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## High School Wit, Tenement House Boorishness, Flavor Farcial Indignation Meeting

### Sophs and Juniors Attend Meet In Assembly

While the freshmen and juniors attended the general assembly on peace, sophomores elected class officers and seniors were addressed by Dr. Frederick E. Graham on the social, political, and economical causes of war.

Bill Roberts was unanimously elected to succeed Jack Hanley as president of the sophomore class at the meeting held in Room 24. Roberts has been vice-president of the class for the past two quarters. Chosen to aid Roberts in managing Sophomore class affairs are: Robert Rector, vice-president, Lela O'Connell, secretary-treasurer, Alice Wilson, A.W.S. representative and Willard Thompson as class reporter.

The early part of the meeting was given over to discussion of a semi-formal dinner dance to be given by the class at hotel De Anza, Friday, May 31. Due to money realized on the Sophomore Freeze, the dinner-dance will be almost self-supporting according to Hanley who announced that only 100 bids will be sold at one dollar each.

Yesterday's meeting was the largest held this year and was presided over by past-president Jack Hanley.

In his address to the upper classmen, Dr. Graham stated that the primary cause of war was a too prevalent feeling of nationalism. "A hundred per cent nationalism

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### STATE FORENSICS TEAMS LEAVE FOR MEET

Two San Jose State forensics teams left this morning to participate in the California Coast League Debate Tournament in San Francisco. The tournament is to be held Friday and Saturday on the subject: Resolved that college students should be imbued with a spirit of nationalism rather than internationalism. Each team participates in five debates; then advances to the finals upon winning four of the contests.

Participating for San Jose are Howard Morris and Anthony Anastasi, both sophomores; Herbert Free and James Gibb, freshmen. All of these men have been active in debate during the past year. Ralph Eckert, debate coach, will accompany the team and act as judge in the tourney.

Other colleges to be represented are: Stanford University, Golden Gate junior college, University of California, San Mateo junior college, Marin junior college, San Francisco State, San Francisco University, Santa Rosa junior college, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Modesto junior college, Hollister junior college, Salinas junior college, and many others.

In a meeting enlivened by the audience with high school wit and tenement house boorishness, Miss June Wills, a National Student League member and peace strike inciter whose dismissal from San Jose State college Tuesday by President MacQuarrie rated front page space in metropolitan dailies, faced faculty members and students yesterday afternoon in room 13.

She gave her stand in nine words: "I feel that my constitutional rights have been abrogated."

#### CARTER PRESIDES

With Senior President Joel Carter presiding, the meeting was called to order shortly after four p.m. Ostensibly for the purpose of determining the attitude of the faculty on the expulsion, the meeting, called by Miss Wills earlier in the day, was in reality a farce from beginning to end.

The room was jammed with student thrill hunters, leavened by some half dozen faculty members, for whom the meeting was called.

Neither Miss Wills nor any champion of her case was present when the meeting was opened. Her side of the case was never fully explained.

Giving his opinion, Dr. Elmer Staffebach expressed himself as being in complete sympathy with President MacQuarrie.

"My only protest," said Dr. Staffebach, "is that she was not expelled sooner."

#### CURIOSITY MOTIVE

Other faculty members were not so explicit. Mrs. Sybil Hanchett confessed that "I came from curiosity", and controller Neil Thomas answered interrogations from the chair with "I have nothing to say."

But rotund student Arthur (Continued on Page Four)

### D.T.O.'s To Give First Jail Dance In Annals Of San Jose College

The first "jail dance" to go down in the annals of San Jose State college will be held tomorrow night in the Alum Rock Pavilion, seven miles east of San Jose, where several hundred students are expected to attend the first informal dance of the quarter.

Featuring Al Davina and his Royal Commanders, who are to be "rigged-out" in special attire befitting the occasion, Delta Theta Omega fraternity has made plans to make the dance successful not only socially, but for its originality, according to Irvan Beaulieu, general chairman.

With special feature numbers by the orchestra, refreshments, and novel decorations, it is expected that the newly remodeled pavilion will form an ideal setting for the dance.

Because it is the first dance of the quarter to be sponsored by a social on-campus organization, the group is expecting a large number of Staters to purchase the \$1.00 bids from the members.

### Natraps Is Reported Still Befuddled, At Chirgin, Ukraine

CHIGIRIN, Ukraine, April 11. (M.P.)—The entire population of this town were out to meet Mr. Yliad Natraps, reporter extraordinary, as he landed at 12:19 p. m. today.

Mr. Natraps shook the hands of the eight people out to meet him and said: "I am to be an actor in the Spartan Revelries. I will marry any girl with a million dollars. Send all applications to me in care of the Daily. Which way is San Jose?"

Mr. Natraps appeared to be in a slightly befuddled condition. He concluded his speech by saying "I am weary but undaunted. Let us carry on, Minnie O. (his plane)."

He took off at 12:27 p. m. and flying south for awhile passed back over the town and vanished to the north.

### Afternoon Dance Today Will Open Quarter's Series

#### Jack Fidanque's Music Masters to Furnish Melodies for Hop

First in the series of social affairs for the quarter, will be the afternoon dance from four until six this afternoon in the women's gymnasium where the Social Affairs committee is planning to entertain Staters to the melodies of Jack Fidanque and his music masters.

"With a series of dances following this one, it is evident that the success of the remainder will be dependent upon our first afternoon dance," stated Warren Tormey, social affairs chairman.

Starting the quarter with the "right intention" in mind, the committee will hold absolutely no mal intentions against stags, and will permit them to be admitted with the rest of the students at ten cents "per capita".

Following is the program of dances for the remainder of the quarter as scheduled by the new chairman:

- April 12—afternoon dance.
- April 26—evening dance (Spardi Gras).
- May 17—afternoon dance.
- June 1—evening dance.
- June 7—afternoon dance.

### McCrae, Cromwell and Wing Appear at Noon

Jean McCrae will give a reading at the Musical Half Hour this noon in the Little Theater.

Also appearing on the program are Alvin Cromwell and John Wing who will play several flute duets. They have both appeared on the campus before, John Wing having won state-wide recognition for his playing. They will all announce their own numbers.

## World Consensus Needed To Gain Peace Campbell Tells General Assembly

### Japanese Threat to Peace of The United States Argued in Panel Meeting; Eckert Champions Freedom of Speech as Weapon Against War

"There must be international consensus if the nations of the world are to avoid war," Dr. Earl Campbell, professor in the social science department, told a general assembly

### French Drama To Be Given Second Showing Tonight

#### Enthusiastic Audience Attends First Night Play Presentation

By ONA DIPPELL

Repeating last night's successful showing, the second presentation of "Madame Sane-Gene" by Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, will be given tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Little Theater.

To an enthusiastic audience, the play opened with the prologue scene laid during the French revolution. With the leading roles played by those who are really French and love their language and country, the spirit exhibited was not entirely acting.

At the end of the scene, when the revolutionary forces march behind the scenes singing the "Marseillaise", there is very effective spontaneous quality and carries over to the audience and is thrilling.

#### BRILLIANT COSTUMES

Costumes of brilliant color and beautiful design harmonize with the elaborate court scenes which were planned by Mr. Hugh Gillis, Speech department instructor and carried out by Otis Cobb. Moving rapidly, the play presents an exciting picture of life in the court of Napoleon.

Mr. L. C. Newby, head of the languages department, as Fouche, is clever, witty, and shrewd, and makes his audience thoroughly enjoy his antics as much as he seems to. Dr. Boris Lubowski, languages instructor, brings great dramatic touches to his part of the jealous fiance of Madame Sans.

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### Students Will Inspect 'Clipper Ship' Airplane Displayed In Alameda

An inspection of the Pan-American Airways' "Clipper Ship" now at the Alameda Airport will be made today by members of the aviation department and any other students interested, according to Mr. Frank Petersen, aeronautics instructor.

All who wish to make the inspection will meet at 12:45 this noon at West Science entrance.

With the completion of the aeronautics laboratory here, work is now under way on the Travel-Aire biplane, which is being recovered and prepared for flight. An additional shipment of parts, navigation and engine instruments have been received from North Island.

Mr. Peterson stated that production is progressing on ten miniature aircraft motors which will be distributed among aviation students for the purpose of building about them both flying scale models of commercial planes and models of original design.

of San Jose State students yesterday, sounding the keynote of a group of three meetings for the discussion of methods of insuring world peace.

Dr. Jay C. Elder, dean of the upper division, when leaving one of the panel discussions after a lengthy argument outlining the futility of economic means for preventing war said:

"You can't change human nature."

"Jay," retorted Dr. James DeVoss, head of the psychology department, "You're a lot better than when I first knew you."

Japan as a menace of the peace of the United States thrust itself forward in both of the panel meetings which followed the general assembly yesterday. It was brought out that Japan, in search for resources, may come into conflict with the United States in either the Philippines or Alaska.

According to Dr. Frederick Graham, who conducts a class in the history of the Pacific and the far east here, war will be the almost inevitable result of an attempt on the part of the United States to be policeman of the orient.

On the other hand, according to Dr. Graham, if the United States confines its activities to the new world there is little likelihood of war with Japan.

The futility of war was brought (Continued on page four)

### Chain Gang Tunes Up for Spardi Gras Parade

Clank, clank, clank, the chain gang marches (with sound effects and other effects by the play readers) in the Grand Spardi Gras parade. And, perhaps to sooth the hardened criminals and prevent them from possibly planning an escape, Kappa Kappa Sigmas are attempting an ambitious May basket, with flowers and whatever else goes to make up one of the flowery effects.

Not to be outdone, the Sigma Gamma Omegas are turning into a bunch of "Rough and Ready Forty-niners"—always willing, they declare. Along with Pop-eye the sailor man, the Dionne Quints, and a "fire engine" that promises to be more noisy than efficient, the parade is already well on its way, proudly declares its committee, of being a real "Grand Parade".

The Spartan Daily reporter, taking his cue from Mr. Yliad Natraps, also became slightly befuddled and made the sweeping statement that the parade would wend its way downtown. Russel Azzara, chairman of the committee, emphatically denied the statement, and the aspiring reporter was reprimanded and informed that the parade will proceed around the campus, and then pass in revue before the grandstands. Vehicles he also added, will be hand drawn.

Organizations' representatives are meeting today at noon in room 53 to make further plans for the parade.



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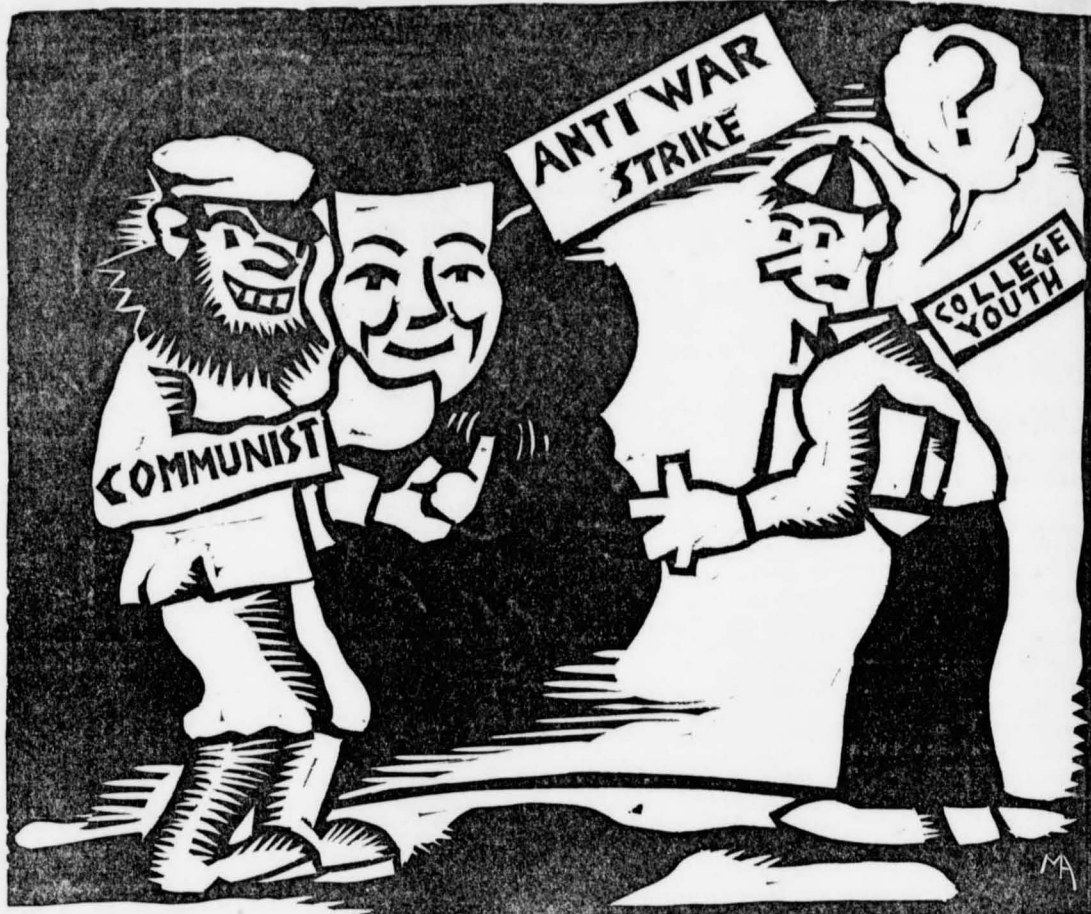
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COME ON OUT---WE KNOW YOU! . . . . By Michael Angelo



## Just Among Ourselves

BY DR. T. W. MAC QUARRIE

(Note: This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.)

There are a number of points which I may as well clear up at this time. In the first place, contrary to newspaper reports, the meeting yesterday was not organized by the faculty. The very first intimations I had of it came from a group of loyal students (loyal to the United States of America, I mean) who wished to express their disapproval of war but who didn't wish to follow the leadership of a disloyal off-campus and Communistic group in order to do it. These students came in and asked if they could use college property and college time in order to have such a meeting. While I feel sure that the attitude in this country against war is becoming stronger every day, and while I am totally in sympathy with the development of that attitude, I rather questioned the value of the meeting and felt that holding it at this time might indicate a favorable reaction to the vicious and unwelcome leadership mentioned above. However, the students felt that the meeting was desirable and I offered no further opposition. From that point on I heard nothing of it. Faculty members, I understand, were invited to appear on the program and did so. No dictation, nor even advice was given to the students by college authorities in making up that program.

Also, just to clear the atmosphere, it's a misdemeanor under the laws of California to disturb a public school. This college is a public school. To hold a demonstration while classes are in session, to urge students to leave their classes, to carry on activities which disturb the ordinary operation of the college would come within the meaning of that law. Persons who take part in such a disturbance may, therefore, be dealt with according to common judicial procedure.

Perhaps I should explain about that soap box. It was built several years ago to serve as a platform for our own college students who wished to express their views upon matters of interest or concern to them. It was not intended to be a center of disturbance. It was not constructed for use while classes were in session. The college cannot approve of its use, or the use of any college equipment, for activities which will interfere with its schedule. Will students who plan to use the soap box keep that in mind. Incidentally, of course, it is not for the use of persons who are not members of the college nor for the use of off-campus organizations.

It may be well to note that it is contrary to the laws of the state for any school to permit private propaganda to be presented to its students. That law was passed when certain public utility groups were trying to change the attitude of the public toward them and their work, but the law covers other kind of specialized propaganda and applies in this college as well as in any other public school.

This whole matter rather boils down to the question of whether the state of California is going to control this college or whether it is to be controlled by that disloyal group in New York. And don't forget it, they are not students but a vicious group of adults who are bent upon the destruction of our nation. It is just as well to have a showdown now and find out once and for all whether the state of California must accept such a dishonor.

To make it very clear, then, any one who attempts to have the

## Gym Rusher-Outer Finds Self in Pickle; What to do About It?

"A CO-ED RUSHED OUT OF THE GYM".

If she rushed, she must have been in a hurry. Why was she in a hurry? What could happen to a co-ed in the gym?

Let your imagination run rife! Horrors!

After you've figured out what propelled her through the gym portals with such velocity, write it out in limerick form. You know . . .

"A co-ed rushed out of the gym

de-ta-de-de-ta-de-de-ta  
de-de-ta-de-de-ta  
de-de-ta-de-de-ta  
de-ta-de-de-ta-de-tum!"

After you've successfully de-ta-de-de-ta-de-tummed, bring your limerick in to the Feature desk in the Publications office.

The best limericks submitted each week will be selected by Sigma Kappa Delta, journalism honorary fraternity, for publication in the Daily.

## Events Of The Week

Friday, April 12—

Madam Sans-Gene, 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre.

Sappho pledge dance.

Afternoon dance, Women's gym.

Saturday, April 13—

D.T.O. Jail dance, 9 p.m., Alum Rock Pavilion.

Monday, April 14—

Black Masque, 5:30 p.m.

students in this college refuse to take their usual and agreed part in the college program may well be considered a disturber of a public school and it's therefore, subject to disciplinary action under the state laws.

I would like to add, too, that I do appreciate fully the fine, wholesome attitude expressed to me personally by so many groups of students within the last two or three days. I understand fully that this little fuss is made by a very small group and in no way represents the fine American attitude of more than 99% of our young people.

## Let 'Em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

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If there are any antiquarians on the campus, they will be interested in the little shop across the way on Fourth Street. Full of fragile china, ivory carvings, and delicate glassware, it would be a marvelous place in which to start a dogfight.

One of the most interesting pieces is an old pewter plate, brought from England in 1710 as one of a set. Its owner was giving a dinner party at which this plate was actually on the table at the moment when Indians descended upon the gathering and scalped the hostess and guests.

The ivory carvings are particularly dainty. One, an Oriental porter carrying a basket of fagots, is complete to the most delicately minute details, such as knots on the pattern of the rope soles of his sandals.

An article of particular import to residents of this section is a dresser personally made by James Lick, the founder of Lick Observatory, and bearing his signature.

Some one recently challenged me to define the word 'culture', and having been caught on this sort of thing before, I read my definition from the dictionary, which says, 'the training, improvement, and refinement of mind, morals, or taste.' But that definition is rather vague, and leaves wide loopholes. You

Spartan Spears meet, 7:30 p.m., room 37.

Christian Science organization met, 12:30, room 155.

## Pencil Pushing Poets And Punsters Point Pets For Publishers

Durante has millions of 'em—O'Hare has millions of 'em—and so maybe the Spartan and Spartanettes have a few floating around their brain canals.

We mean poetry, puns, short sketches, humor, features, or whatever form of literary yearnings are churning about, waiting to be released.

Contributions, not exceeding 250 words, must be signed by the author and will be used at the discretion of the Feature desk. Material should be handed into the Spartan Daily Feature desk before 2 p. m. Friday for the Monday issue.

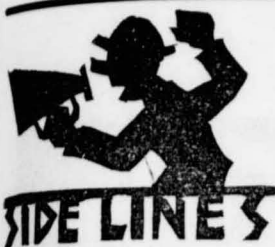
All accepted articles will be printed in the new Monday conference page. tributors' feature column on the

may train your mind, morals, or taste in any direction you desire, and it is only a matter of individual opinion whether the results is to be considered an improvement and a refinement or not. Furthermore, according to that definition, one might have trained, improved, and refined any one of the three of mind, morals, or taste, without affecting the other two, and still be described as cultured.

It is very nearly as difficult as trying to define life. Dictionaries usually dodge the issue by saying 'the state or condition of being alive,' which says exactly nothing; the encyclopedia frankly admits its incompetence in this matter, and is content with a few quotations and the cataloging of various symptoms supposed to indicate life. The philosophers, whose greatest interest is the phenomenon of life, and who are supposed to have done the most thinking about it, are the ones who differ most widely. No two are alike, and each says of his fellow that his definition goes

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## Spartans Favored Over S. F.

### Last Home Meet Should Result In San Jose Victory

And now, my good readers, in order to start the ball rolling (that's an excuse) and to fill up space (that's the truth), yours sincerely has decided to prognosticate a little (predict, Harry) on Saturday's track fest featuring the San Francisco State boys and the local Spartans of Washington Square. The two teams meet at 2 p.m. on the Spartan oval Saturday and I thought it would be swell to let the fellows know beforehand just what the final results would be.

Here goes:  
100—Murphy (SF); Stockdale (SJ); Hanley (SJ).  
220—Stockdale (SJ); Murphy (SF); Robinson (SJ).  
440—Taylor (SJ); Robinson (SF); Gerhart (SJ).  
880—Everett (SJ); Kuder (SF); Woods (SJ).  
1 Mile—Harper (SJ); Kuder (SF); Davis (SF).  
2 Mile—Shreve (SF); Gates (SJ); Everett (SJ); or Harper (SJ).  
3 Mile—Cammack (SJ); Morrison (SF); Murphy (SJ).  
4 Mile—Morrison (SF); Murphy (SJ); Cammack (SJ).  
5 Mile—Stone (SF); Hopkins (SF); Arnold (SJ).  
6 Mile—Bauguess (SJ); Secord (SJ); Three way tie (Two S.F., one S.J.).  
Shot—Ebert (SF); Kinnard (SJ); Jones (SF).  
Discus—Jones (SF); McPhetres (SJ); Ebert (SF).  
Javelin—Cunningham (SJ); Stone (SF); Walker (SJ).  
Relay—San Jose State.  
Which seems to add up to a San Jose victory of about 70-1-3 to 60-2-3 or thereabouts, making it look like a real affair all the way through.

And now a word or two about the wrestling matches the other night. The Spartan mat-men have shown a definite and decisive improvement over their performances of a month or so back and all of the battles of the evening were great to watch—not so the refereeing. It so happens that we know the referee. As a matter of fact he graduated from this institution several years back—before my time. That, however, is beside the point. The idea is this. With the entire meet hinging on the result of the last match, this evidently near-sighted individual proceeded to hand the San Mateo man the fall without even looking at the two men. We've heard a few people say they thought something got in the way of his eyesight—we only heard that. Nevertheless, while said referee was the coach of the invading wrestling aggregation and obviously went out of his way to win the match, we would like to hand out a token of respect to the San Mateo wrestling team, all of whom were fine fellows and clean wrestlers. Somebody on that team must know wrestling, if you get what we mean.

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both too far and not far enough; at the same time, he uses in his own definition, words with so many meanings, and constructions so vague, that no one can be at all sure what he is talking about.

In their last appearance on home grounds, the Spartan track team will meet the San Francisco State team Saturday afternoon at Spartan Field. The first running event will be called at 2 o'clock, while the javelin starts at 1:45. Determined to show the San Jose fans that they have makings of one win this season, Coach Hubbard's men will make sure that the big city teachers will return to San Francisco in defeat.

So far this season the Spartan varsity has shown little in the way of team strength. All of their competition has been too much for the boy to handle, and with this last home meet coming up, the Gold and White runners are all set to make a good showing against the invading Gator squad.

Captain Robinson yesterday was forced to omit his track duties for the next week due to a strained ligament. He has been bothered with this injury for the last few weeks, but did not think it serious. This will keep him out of the meet tomorrow against San Francisco State.

Freddie Bennett has been working hard all week to fill the shoes left vacant by Dee Shehtanian when the latter pulled his muscle in the recent U.S.F. meet. Bennett has been competing for San Jose for the last four years, and with a little work should make his jumps count.

The Spartan field team should gather points in the javelin, discus, broad jump and shot. With Doug Kinnard improving with every throw, and Jordan McPhetres, trying his luck in the shot, these two should finish in top order in the iron marble event. Bauguess in

### SAN JOSE STATE SWIM SQUAD DROPS SECOND MEET TO GOLDEN GATE J. C.

Dropping every first place but two to the superior "Wandering Raiders" of Golden Gate Jaycee, Coach Charlie Walker's Spartan mermen came out on the short end of a 55-28 score in San Francisco Wednesday.

Howard Withycombe, backstroke, and Bill Ambrose, freestyle, turned in the best performances for the locals, with Withycombe swimming the fastest race of his career, although he failed to place in better than third position, close behind Walker and Mowatt of the Jayseers. Bill Ambrose turned in one victory for the Spartans when he coasted to an easy victory in the 100 yard freestyle while Johnnie De Smet and Charlie York divided diving honors between them as Golden Gate forfeited the

### BASEBALLERS TANGLE WITH S. F. STATE

Sparta's victorious baseball team will start on the final lap of the current season tomorrow afternoon when they engage the San Francisco State Gators in a diamond free-for-all on Spartan Field.

NO RUNS, NO HITS  
The Gators shut out the San Mateo J.C. nine Wednesday by a 13-0 score, with Whitney, San Francisco chucker, dropping the Bulldogs in a no-run, no-hit game. With Whitney opposing Watson, a pitching duel should ensue, although Spartan bats have been ringing louder than those of Hal Harden's men from up-peninsula way.

INFIELD  
Exactly who the Blacow-Blesh combine will start in the other eight positions is a question. Harry Hardiman will undoubtedly get the call for the catching position. In the infield, the quartet of Luque, Carpenter, Main and Lindner has been broken up by the absence of Al Lindner at the first sack.

In the outfield, we find Blethen, Bishop, Pura and Atkinson still waging their four-cornered fight for the three starting spots, although if Lindner is out, Blethen will probably start at first base. Probable starting lineup:

S.J. STATE	S.F. STATE
Main	Eich
Pura	Marcus
Blethen	Bogdonoff
Bishop	Rosen
Carpenter	Regan
Atkinson	Purcell
Hardiman	Bell
Luque	Wilkes
Watson	Whitney

the pole vault has been consistently getting over 12 feet, and should soon break his record with a new jump of 12 feet 6 inches or 13 feet. If anything like this happens, the pole vault will be in the bag for the Spartan loose clads.

### Women's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

RIDING CLUB  
All women students who are interested in joining the Riding Club are invited to attend the club meeting today at 12:30 in the W.A.A. room, women's gymnasium.

ARCHERY CLUB  
An Archery shoot is to be held today at 12:15, on the San Carlos turf. Both men and women students are invited to come out for the shoot.

### Today Last Day For Tennis Entries

Today is the last opportunity for signing up for the interclass tennis tournament.

Only about a dozen men have expressed intentions of entering the singles play, while only two doubles teams have been registered.

Some of the fellows who would like to play in the mixed doubles division, but who do not know any players of the fair sex can get a partner by getting in touch with Dick Edmonds. Likewise any girl who would like to play, but who has not got a partner may get one by submitting her name.

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## Press Proclaims New Pet As BUCKITY BUCKITY GALS GO THROUGH Second Revelries Rehearsal

By DOLORES FREITAS

We, the press, have more to relate about the buckity buckity gals who are to appear in Spartan Revelries on April 26 . . . and stuff.

Thrice weekly they rehearse on the stage of Morris Dailey auditorium; thrice weekly the old boards resound with the rhythm of dancing feet; and, yea! thrice weekly, we, the press (puff, puff) occupy choice spots at ring-side for a close inspection of the proceedings . . . more stuff.

OH, LOLA!

Now that we have studied the steppers critically from every angle, we proclaim a new pet. It's Lola Kinne, who lacks none of what it takes. To put it mildly, as director Randy Fitts expresses, "She's got a lotta nyah!" How Kinne say such things!

Having made our usual conspicuous entrance, we assume the customary appreciative expression of critics, as Fitts hastens to heed the babes' clamors for music. He rushes up the aisle, expertly scales the stage, and begins to coax a beautiful tango out of the music box. The Kinne lass is teaching the line a Spanish routine for the middle unit. We exclaim over her grace and . . . nyah! For a while they try tight-rope-walking, snake-hips-Fatima and pussy-foot techniques, capped by a decided toss of the head . . . like you execute when you want your hair to dry . . . then they improve.

TOUGH GOING

Now this Marthella Davis girl takes 'em through the other routine. She's head line girl, see, and by the time she's through with them the Cronkite kid's tongue is hanging out.

A brassy individual remarks that he's like to see the blonde Betty

Doherty do a fan dance. "Cluck, cluck," we disapprove in unison, staring him down. He subsides permanently.

Saxon Downs, Lee Barnes, Ruth Cronkite, and the iFtts man now take the stage and commence a two-ring act that gets us dizzy trying to take it all in. Lee and Fitts engage in a comical burlesque (pronounced bur-les-cue) which displays the Barnes talent to perfection. They strut across the stage . . . 1, 2, 3, kick . . . the last gesture accompanied by a decided snap of the fingers. Lee will do this number for the show, and we guarantee it'll keep you in a panic. Downs, meanwhile, is attempting to learn a few steps under the tutelage of Cronkite, who is very patient and doesn't laugh at him. On our last twist of the neck, he hadn't caught on.

INFORMATION

A janitor observes all, much amused . . . he came to get a piano or something. Fitts pauses from his scandalous behaviors long enough to emit some more dope on his show. Marian Melby, he begins, as we nod in open-mouthed expectation, has finished an original ballad called "Green Shadows", which she will sing herself. "That gal," he continues glibly in dictating our Kinne, "spent last summer taking tap lessons at Fanchon and Marco's studios down south. And Saxon Downs," he concludes, with scarcely a pause for breath, "is doing a song and dance yo-de-ho with and without these gals . . . the dope!" he hastily adds.

We finally drag ourselves out of our seats for a reluctant departure, discovering that in our mirth we have split several seams, un-snapped a few important snaps, and are almost without our respective skirts.

## Agitated Peace Strikers Prove Most Peaceful

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Mintz was willing to explain his attitude.

MINTZ INDOLENT

"I am by nature indolent," said Mintz, "but I am interested because there are a few students who feel deeply that the faculty of this college are displaying a trend toward repression of free speech, free action, and free thought.

"I understand that the school and the faculty are here for the benefit of the students and that we are not mere pawns. But perhaps I am wrong. I was wrong once before in my life."

The heavy silence which followed was broken by Dr. Staebach, who revealed that "I have always been a free thinker and am so now, and I have never been in an institution where as much freedom is allowed as is allowed here, whether or not that is enough.

"I am willing to trust President MacQuarrie's judgement and back it to the limit. I move that we give him a vote of confidence."

Despairing of arriving at any conclusion without more definite information, Carter dispatched a committee to summon Miss Wills.

She was asked what her purpose was in calling the meeting.

"I feel that my constitutional rights have been abrogated," she replied, "and I want to know the attitude of the faculty."

"On what grounds do you base

## State Hikers to Swim, Hunt Treasure Sunday

With Stanford hills providing the setting, San Jose Hiking club will hold a treasure hunt, swimming party, and hike, Sunday, April 14. This hike was scheduled for last Sunday but was postponed because of rainy weather.

The members will leave from 7th and San Fernando streets at 8:30 Sunday morning and journey to the hills in back of Stanford where three treasure trails have been selected with suitable prizes to award to the winners of the hunt. Following the treasure hunt, the group will hike to Searsville for a swim followed by lunch, returning to San Jose in the late afternoon.

Anyone interested in going on this hike is cordially invited to be at 7th and San Antonio streets at 8:30 Sunday morning, bringing with them a lunch and 20 cents to pay for transportation, according to Bill Lawson and Herbert Tognazzina, leaders of the trip. Those planning to go are urged to be prompt.

your statement that your constitutional rights have been—er—uh—abrogated?" a student asked.

"I have been given legal advice to that effect," Miss Wills answered.

"Then why don't you follow the proper legal procedure and stop bothering us?" another student wanted to know.

"Perhaps I will," she murmured.

A few more wisecracks and the meeting broke up.

## Move for Peace Argued at Meets Of Panel Groups

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out by Mr. Ralph Eckert, debate coach. Not one of the purposes for which the United States entered the World War was accomplished he declared.

"It would take the men who were killed in the last war from now until commencement to march past this college twenty abreast," Eckert told students at the assembly.

Freedom of speech, Eckert championed, as the privilege which Americans should guard most jealously to be used in the fight against war. In that fight, Mr. Eckert agreed with Dr. Campbell, we must work with the other nations of the world.

"International society differs from national society," Dr. Campbell pointed out, "in that at present there is no consensus. In the progressive nations of the world questions are decided by vote and carried out by national legislation.

"Mercantilist theories of national prestige and honor must be modified before we can apply the same methods to international affairs."

If one twentieth of the money which is now spent on war were spent on a new type of instruction to prevent war we could likely prevent it Dr. Campbell believes.

Hotly argued in the panel meetings was the question, asked by Dr. Carl Holliday of the English department, of where the Japanese expansion movement would end.

Dr. Holliday contended that the expansion of the Japanese nation constituted a direct threat to the United States.

It was argued, however, by Mr. Harold Caldwell that the cost of the Japanese expansion would limit the movement. Further, it was declared by Mr. Elliot W. Guild, the Japanese high birth rate, which is now partly responsible for the invasion of Manchuria, will decline as the Japanese become convinced that they will gain individually by limiting the size of their families.

Capitalistic competition in world markets makes war inevitable, Dr. William Poytress, head of the social science department, said.

The cost of war, on the other hand, it was pointed out by Mr. Owen Broyles of the same department, is greater than the gain made.

Even so, the students were assured by Dr. Edward N. Torbert of the social department, the next war will be fought for resources.

We can prevent a next war, though, said Mr. Wesley Gordon, answering the assertion by Mr. Guild that education would not prevent war because human beings are conditioned to respond emotionally to war stimuli.

We can condition human beings to respond negatively to war stimuli he declared.

## Pre-Legal Students To Hear Talk, Elect Officers at Meeting

Pre-Legal club students will meet for the first time this quarter in the College Tea Room at 12:30 today for the purpose of choosing officers for this quarter.

Mr. Owen Broyles, advisor of the club, will speak on various phases of law, and will conduct a round table discussion in which all members will participate.

Members may bring their lunch, or buy it at the tea room, announces Howard Morris, in charge of the affair. All those belonging to the club are asked to be there.

## Successful Presentation OF "MADAM SANS-GENE" WILL BE Repeated Tonight At 8:30

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Gene. **ARTISTIC PORTRAYAL** Madame Sans-Gené and Napoleon, played by M. and Mm. Lucien de Cauniere, those talented French people, are the highlights of the production. Speaking in their native language, they portray these famous characters with artistry.

Among the students whose work is outstanding are Miss Dorothy Pritz, president of the French honor society and one of the directors; Louisa Carignano and Beatrice Cubicotti, who play the sisters of Napoleon; Rose Mazzan-ares; and Earl Pomeroy as the butler.

BEST "SPOTS"

Some of the best "spots" in the play to watch for: In the first act:

When Madame Sans-Gené, formerly a laundress, marries the marshal of France, becomes a member of Napoleon's court, and tangles with the Emperor's jealous sisters; when she takes her first dancing lesson, and when she tries on her elaborate riding habit; Lefere's description of the Emperor's table

manners.

In the second act;

How much M. Caniere looks the part of Napoleon; when the Emperor surprises Neipperg who is on his way to the Empress' apartment.

In the third act;

Fouche's big scene—when he saves Neipperg against the wishes of Napoleon in the belief that the Emperor will change his mind, and at the same time keeps the back door open in case Napoleon does not change his mind.

Admission to the French play is 20 cents to students of any school and San Jose State college faculty. Tickets for others will be 35 cents and may be purchased from members of Iota Delta Phi or at the door.

## Soph-Junior Assembly

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does no harm," he said, "but a hundred and ten per cent nationalism can lead to only one thing—war."

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